

General MacArthur's statement, prior to the current "big push" in Korea, that the war was not finished and he'd get the G.I.'s home for Christmas, is another example of the old game "sugar-coat the troops".

Old soldiers of World War I, and probably those of World War II, may remember somewhat similar instances that had just about as much luck. Previous to "going over" on one of those infernal frontal attacks, groups of the troops might be visited by an officer from battalion headquarters who'd demonstrate to his own satisfaction, if not to that of his listeners, that every machine gun nest had been taken care of by the howitzer. He might be greeted by a wave from the background protesting, "Tee! I don't think it's that bad!" but that little effort on his side.

It's quite unlikely then that either the American G.I.'s or their comrades of the Commonwealth brigade will be taken in by the general's remarks. The ordinary infantry soldier learns quickly by experience and is not fooled by eyewitness from the staff, however highly elevated. He has a common sense, only too true, that he's the fellow who's "for it" whatever happens.

When internal troubles arise in some countries, but official circles concerned have often found it convenient to switch poles toward external and rather more popular targets.

Such appears to be the case in the latest moves by the Egyptian government, which is attempting to negotiate the treaty made with the British government in 1950, under which a portion of British troops occupy and guard the Suez Canal zone. Coupled with this threat, moreover, is a demand that the Sudan territory be returned to Egyptian sovereignty.

Opposition parties have openly charged corruption in British rule. Farouk's palace officials, and have declared that parliamentary government has become more a puppet show since the advent of Royal Decrees. Hence the demands made on Britain.

The "whims of a profligate monarch and the flag waving of a blackward people are not enough to outweigh the vast importance of retaining British possession of the vital canal zone, which may be a large factor in preserving world peace."

"During the 68 years the British have been in Egypt, they have contributed a very great deal to Egyptian freedom and the Egyptian standard of living."

"Their presence has been a benefaction, never a hardship. Britain was the first nation to treat Egypt as an equal and with national respect."

"The Egyptian threat, then, is unthinkable, not only because it is an act of ingratitude, but because it menaces world peace."

But if the evacuation of the canal zone is unthinkable, equally so is the demand that the Sudan be handed over to the Carine government. The years since the reconquest of that territory by forces under command of the late Lord Kitchener, have witnessed vast improvements there, both physically and politically. On the contrary, the record of Egyptian administration in the Sudan was one of corruption and bribery, from 1819, when it was conquered by an army sent by Mohammed Ali, still 1852, when the Arab tribes revolted. After the British had quashed the rebellion and restored order, an agreement, dated January 19, 1899, was entered into between the British and Egyptian governments whereby, among other articles, it was specified that all military and civil command be vested in one officer, a Governor-General, appointed by Egypt on the recommendation of the British government.

DELIA C.G.I.T.

Ten members of the Delia C.G.I.T. attended the annual rally of the groups held in Drumheller on Saturday, November 25th.

The program was under the leadership of Miss Almond and Miss Deegrove, assisted by other camp leaders.

The banquet was attended by 90 C.G.I.T. girls, the camp leaders, the United Church minister, two district nurses, and other leaders of the different groups.

The supper was given by the Drumheller Ladies' Aid.

An evening program, which was given to the public, was given in the Drumheller Church hall.—Con.

COARSE GRAIN MARKETING CONTROL ACT

The Honorable D. A. Ur, Minister of Agriculture, advised recently that there seems to be some misunderstanding regarding the terms of the Coarse Grain Marketing Control Act, that is, Chapter 25 of the 1949 Statute of Alberta.

To clarify the position Mr. Ur explained that this Act prohibits the sale of coarse grain in any form other than the Canadian Wheat Board, but an exception is made to the Act in the case of live stock and poultry.

It was decided to hold the next meeting on December 14th, instead of Dec. 21.

The president requested all those who hold office to have written reports for the next meeting.

The World Day of Prayer meeting is to be held Feb. 9th, 1951, in the annex.

It was decided to collect Christmas boxes for the Mission Hospital at Smoky Lake. Anyone wishing to contribute is asked to leave their gifts with Mrs. Macdonald.

It was decided to ask the Sunday School to hold a White Gift Service for the same holiday.

The meeting closed with Hymn 154 and the Mizpah benediction. Tea was served by Mrs. A. Morrison, and Mrs. R. Morrison.

Early Hatch Pullets Pay

Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter

It has been demonstrated again this year that poultrymen have been well paid for early hatched flocks that have received proper care and attention. Such flocks are now in full production at a time when there is a scarcity of eggs that has resulted in above-normal prices.

This egg scarcity occurs each year at this time because older flocks are going out of production faster than pullets are coming into production. As a rule, this in-between season slump in production coincides with the onset of winter.

Because abnormally high egg prices develop a pronounced resistance to the raising of egg sales is materially reduced. This situation is not a healthy one, from the standpoint of both consumer and producer. The remedy involves measures that will tend to maintain an even production of eggs throughout the year.

Now is the time to make plans for early hatched birds in 1951. Early pullets, when properly cared for, are profitable for commercial egg production in the latter part of the month, and they are also profitable for the production of hatching eggs in the latter part of the winter. Poultry production facilities should be checked now, and adequate facilities made available for healthy well-bred chicks as soon as they are hatched in the late winter and early spring months. Such foresight will help assure maximum profits from poultry products in 1951.

Farm Population Falling

The recent United States census showed the farm population of that country to be 29,000,000, or 18 per cent of the total. Population experts expect that by 1975 the United States farm population will only be 12 per cent of the total.

The same trend is apparent in Canada, and particularly in the prairie provinces. The number of farms in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta in 1941 was 298,460. In 1946 the number was 269,440. The decline of 30,020. The average size of farms in this area was 536 acres in 1946 compared to 450 acres in 1941.

Cold Weather Lubrication of Tractors

Unless tractors are started and operated in a warm building during the winter, the rate of wear of bearings, cylinder walls, and other working parts is very much more rapid in winter than in summer. To help offset this rapid wear, extreme care in operation should be practiced. The following points, suggested by C. A. Cheshire, Agricultural Engineer, Alberta Department of Agriculture, should be standard procedure:—

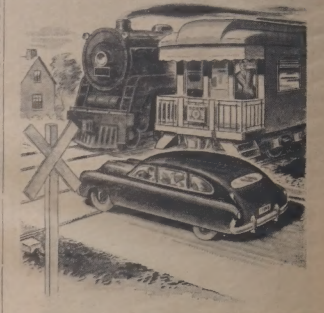
1. The crankcase must be drained at least once every thirty hours of tractor operation, and more often if this time is made up of numerous short intervals between which the engine cools down. The engine must be drained while the oil is hot, preferably after a long period of operation.
2. Don't idle the engine to warm it up, and don't idle the engine outside during low temperatures.
3. Cover the radiator front to reduce the warm-up time required.
4. See that the thermostat is operating correctly, and note the temperature at which they operate. This should be high, 160° to 180° F., depending on the type of anti-freeze being used.
5. Clean the crank case breather inlet and outlet, and check periodically.
6. Clean and change oil in the oil cleaner, regularly.
7. Make sure that the oil in the crank case, transmission and differential is the grade and viscosity recommended for low temperature operation of your tractor.
8. Follow strictly the maintenance recommendations for ignition system, carburetion, and compression.

Cows in Milk

Cows in milk require a generous ration which is rich in digestible nutrients, and particularly rich in protein and minerals. When begun hays form all or part of the roughage in the daily ration of average-producing ability. The feed for only high milkers feeds is reduced and the cereal grain, including wheat, can be used more widely. Wheat may replace the coarse grain and bran in the ration of the milk cow to the extent of one-third of the total grain ration.

IT PAYS TO WAIT!

DON'T HAVE A SINGLE TRACK MIND ON A DOUBLE TRACK RAILROAD!



Many railway crossings have more than one track, which multiplies the hazard to the motorist and makes the need for caution doubly great. The drawing above emphasizes one of the prime dangers of the multiple track crossing—the train on the farther track obscured by the train moving in the opposite direction on the near track. This motorist would have saved himself trouble if he had waited a second or two to see if the farther track was clear before proceeding. The Board of Transport Commissioners for Canada received reports of 443 railway crossing accidents in the 12-month period ended June 30th last. These accidents took 140 lives and injured 549 others. In more than 6000 cases protective devices placed at crossings for their protection, and in other disregard of the basic rule of safe driving was responsible for needless loss of life and injury.

WINTER WARMTH

There is a best way to do everything, including keeping the home comfortable in winter. The booklet, "Heating the Farm Home," is well illustrated and the suggestions offered are of value to every home owner. Copies of this booklet may be obtained free of charge from District Agriculturalists, District Home Economists, or from the Extension Service, Alberta Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

Right men and one woman, representing the public service and the geographical regions of Canada.

Practical measures which can be taken to avoid cold include well-insulated walls, sufficient heat, fresh air and cleanliness. Also, avoid contact with those suffering from cold.

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Spectacular Rescue
Of U.S. Pilot
At Sea

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Society Of Friends
At Work In
Germany

VIP'S LIVED VERY WELL IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS—Uncovering the tomb of a 17-year-old Texan family, archaeologists have come to the conclusion that the Menzies family, in their day, did not lack much in luxury. The photo shows the burial tomb of the high priest of the Menzies family, a Very Important Person, who raised a monumental bigger than that of anyone today. The ruins were unearthed from the tomb of Tutankhamen, discovered 26 years ago and containing millions of dollars worth of jewels.—Central Press Canadian.



NEXT ROUND GOES TO EAST BERLIN—In foreground is the big electric news tower built in the west zone of Berlin to flash the news across the Potemkin line to residents of the east (Soviet) zone to let them know what goes on in the free side of the Iron curtain. Now the east Berlin Communists are erecting a duplicate to compete with the west's. It may be seen across the square in background. The first version will advertise state-controlled stores. The builders expect that its illumination will drown out that of the news flasher.—Central Press Canadian.



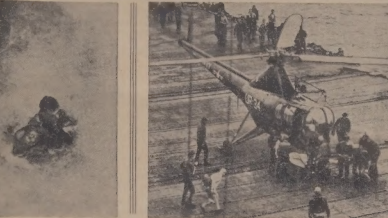
OF ONE MIND ON THIS SUBJECT—Political enemies Winston Churchill and Prime Minister Attlee forgot their differences to lay wreaths during Remembrance Day ceremonies before the cenotaph in London, Eng.



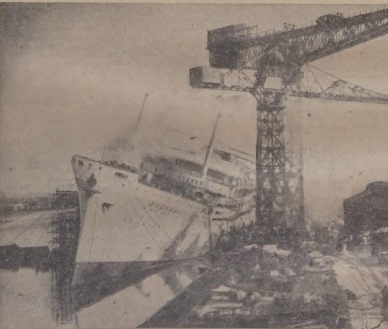
PRISONERS GET ONE FREE RIDE—These prisoners, struggling from the ravaging North Korean army, were picked up by U.N. troops driving to the Chongjin corridor area and the Yalu river. They are brought in in an ammunition carrier. Even the little boy had been put to work by the Communists at ammunition carrier.



CANADIAN PLANE CRASH IN ALPS—This Canadian plane chartered by pilgrims to the Holy Year religious observance in Rome crashed on a mountainside of the Alps en route from Rome to Paris. The wreckage, with bodies strewn over the snow, has been found by mountain guides. The 58 persons aboard—all but two Canadian—were killed.—Central Press Canadian.



CRASHED, BURNED, RESCUED IN RECORD TIME—Not all of the drama of war is enacted on the front battle lines. This episode took place at sea when Lieutenant D. I. Davis, U.S. fighter pilot, crashed into the sea while taking off in his jet fighter from the U.S.S. Leyte. Left, Davis is in the boiling wake of the Leyte as he was swept past the destroyer's stern after the crash. His helicopter is hoisting him up. Right, minutes after the crash, blanket-wrapped Davis is taken from the helicopter that snatched him from the drink and returned him to the deck of the Leyte.



LARGE BRITISH LINER BURNS AT DOCK—The burning 28,000-ton Orcadia liner "Orcadia" lies dangerously at Harrow-by-Furness, England, at her dock where the vessel, the biggest being built in Britain at present, was being readied for her maiden voyage to Australia in March. The fire raged 18 hours before being brought under control, and total damage has not yet been estimated. The cause of the fire was not revealed. The Orcadia was launched last June.



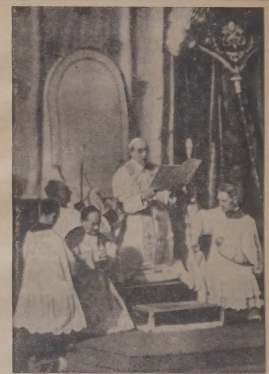
INDIA OFFERS ASYLUM—This is a new picture of the 17-year-old Dalai Lama of Tibet, whose country is being invaded by Chinese Communists. The spiritual and temporal ruler sits above his crest, the thunderbolt, insignia of his power. He is to be invested with full ruling powers next year when he reaches 18. The government of India has offered to give him asylum should he flee the capital of Lhasa to avoid capture.



IN HIGH BIRTHDAY SPIRITS—Birthday celebrations for Prince Charles, second in line of succession to the British throne, found him in high spirits. He had a birthday cake just as any other two-year-old.



OPEN CANADIAN EXHIBITION IN GERMANY—Senior representatives of the Canadian mission in the Federal Republic of Western Germany, Hon. T. C. Davis, (left), is shown after he formally opened the Canadian Exhibition at Frankfurt, first Canadian display to be shown in Western Germany. The exhibition will be shown at Mainz and Munich. With Mr. Davis are: Brigadier W. H. F. Crowe, head of the British Information Services, (center), and Dr. Von Roth, head of the Cultural Department of Frankfurt.—Central Press Canadian.



POPE PIUS XII, robed in white and wearing his jeweled mitre, kneels before one of the most spectacular assemblages of the Catholic Church in Rome, as he pronounces the dogma that Mary, Mother of Jesus, went to heaven in body as well as in soul. At right is Monsignor Emilio Dente, prefect of Pontifical ceremonies. Attendees at left unidentified.



SOCIETY OF FRIENDS AT WORK IN GERMANY—Reconstruction work in Frankfurt, Germany, is being aided by the voluntary labor of members of the Society of Friends. Here European and American Friends, together with an Indian adherent, donate their time and labor to the building of homes for refugees.—Central Press Canadian.

